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SECOND DISARMAMENT SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULED

The second International Arms Control and Disarmament Symposium jointly sponsored by the University of Michigan and the Bendix Corporation has been set for January 21 to 24, 1964 at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

In the last three issues of "On Target" we have devoted considerable space to the first of these meetings which was held in December, 1962. In a past issue we outlined the communist associations of several of the speakers at the first symposium. We also brought out the step-by-step plan which has been developed for gradual and total disarmament of this nation including confiscation of all private firearms.

We pointed out how many of the people who attended this meeting consider themselves to be part of an elite society that is exempt from the normal moral and legal restrictions of civilization. We pointed out that these self-styled elite include the wealthy and the powerful from nearly every nation on both sides of the Iron Curtain. They plan to "inherit the earth" by means of a one-world government to be achieved through international disarmament and the transfer of all major weapons to the United Nations.

The first symposium was attended by nearly 400 "prominent" educators, labor leaders, businessmen, clergymen and government officials. Some of these people were identified communists; many others were "one-worlders". Still there must have been many others who, judging from their positions, should believe strongly in the American system of free enterprise.

It is astonishing that some of these people would sit for three days listening to a series of speakers which included several known communists, a large number of foreigners, and nearly all of whom had one or more associations with questionable organizations such as communist fronts, or communist controlled "peace" groups.

We proved by quotations from their own literature how vast sums of public tax money are being used to support this disarmament scheme. We quoted their own plans for using the over \$4,000,000 that was allotted to them to propagandize and pressure our elected representatives into passing anti-gun legislation.

In this issue we will examine further the affiliations of some of the other people who attended the first symposium last December. Nearly all of the organizations listed after the names given below are either communist fronts, are dominated by known communists, or consistently repeat the communist peace line. Addresses of the individuals named were given in the November issue.

Ruth Adams is a member of the Board of Directors of the Council For a Livable World; Committee for a Test Ban Treaty (Turn Toward Peace); speaker for Peace Education Program of American Friends Service Committee.

Maurice L. Albertson is a Peace Corps pioneer; head of Colorado State University Research Foundation; advisor, Peace Research and Education Project.

Robert C. Angell is a Prof. of Sociology, University of Michigan; director, Center for Research on Conflict Resolution.

William Belcher Ballis is a member of the American Association for Advancement of Slavic Studies; member Detroit Committee on Foreign Relations.

Richard J. Barnett is an advisor to the Council For a Livable World; author, "Who Wants Disarmament" (Fellowship Publications book list).

Bernhard Bechoefer is the author of "History of Disarmament" in "Readings and a Discussion Guide for a Seminar on Legal and Political Problems of World Order, edited by Saul Mendlovitz (Fund for Education Concerning World Peace Through World Law).

Joan V. Bondurant is the author of "Conquest of Violence" (Fellowship Publications book list).

Chester V. Chambers is a member of the Toledo Council of Churches; the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns.

Gordon S. Christansen is the author of "Fatal Illusion" (Fellowship Publications book list); member Steering Committee of Turn Toward Peace; member American Friends Service Committee; author, "Survival in Nuclear War: A Vanishing Probability" (Fellowship Publications book list).

Inis L. Claude is the author of "The UN and the Use of Force" (US Committee for the UN book list); author, "Power and International Relations" (recommended by Peace Research and Education Project); author, "The Management of Power in the Changing United Nations" in "Readings and a Discussion Guide for a Seminar on Legal and Political Problems of World Order", edited by Saul Mendlovitz (Fund for Education Concerning World Peace Through World Law).

Edward A. Conway, S. J. is a member of the Board of Sponsors of "War/Peace Report".

Karl Deutsch was a staff member at the UN Conference on International Organization, San Francisco, 1945; speaker at Second Annual Conference of Scientists on Survival (June 14-16, 1963 Biltmore Hotel, NY).

Mrs. Alexander Duffiel is a member of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Albert Encols attends Greenwich Village Peace Center, New York, NY.

Lawrence Finkelstein is a member of Advisory Council of Peace Research Institute; author of "Arms Inspection" (US Committee for UN book list).

Richard Flacks is a student staff member of Peace Research and Education Project at University of Michigan.

Denna Frank Fleming is the author of "Can We Escape?" an article from "Beyond Deterrence Series" by Peace Literature Service of American Friends Service Committee; author, "The Cold War and Its Origins, 1917-1960"; speaker for Peace Education Program of American Friends Service Committee.

William C. Foster is the head of the US Disarmament Agency; is quoted in Women Strike For Peace literature.

Morton H. Halperin is the author of "On Resuming Nuclear Tests" in New Republic, April 30, 1962.

Captain Paul Hammond is on the Advisory Council, US Committee for the United Nations.

George G. Hill is the Minister of World Affairs (financed by Richard Rodgers, M.D. of Tampa, Florida).

Richard Hudson is editor of "War/Peace Report"; interviewed on a tape distributed by the World Peace Broadcasting Foundation.

Hubert Humphrey is the United States Senator from Minnesota; author, "Questions and Answers on the Test Ban" (recommended by SANE).

David R. Inglis is the contributing editor to Council for Correspondence "Newsletter"; has been quoted in Women Strike For Peace literature.

Homer Jack is a member of the Steering Committee of Turn Toward Peace; National Advisory Council, Student Peace Union, author, "Belgrade: The Conference of Non-aligned States" (Student Peace Union book list); Executive Director, National SANE Committee; gave talk on the Moscow Peace Conference on a tape distributed by the World Peace Broadcasting Foundation; author, "Toward Nuclear Disarmament"; member of national committee of Committee for Nonviolent Action; signer of appeal for recognition of Red China for the Chicago Area Liberal Ministers Association; participated in Institute on Non-Violent Social Change (sponsored by Montgomery Improvement Association); committee member of Law suits Seek Nuclear Weapons Ban; member of advisory committee of Witness for Peace.

Lloyd Jensen teaches Political Science portion of an unofficial course in peace and war for students at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Walter Josephy represented Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (Ottawa Branch) at International Arms Control and Disarmament Symposium (Univ. of Michigan, December 1962).

Anrom H. Katz is a member of Board of Sponsors of "War/Peace Report".

Ralph O. Kerman is a member of American Friends Service Committee.

Harold Lasswell is a member of the Advisory Council of Peace Research Institute; Fellow, Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences; lecturer at the Chicago Communist school; sponsor Chicago Workers Theatre (cited by HCUA).

Theodore F. Lentz is the Director of Peace Research Laboratory.

Bohdan Lewandowski is the permanent representative to the UN from Poland; is on the faculty of the Rensselaerville (N.Y.) Institute (sponsored by the Oliver Wendell Holmes Association).

Carolyn Dana Lewis is a member of the League of Women Voters.

Robert E. Light is the author of "Hoax of Civil Defense" in the "National Guardian" (November 13, 20, 27, and December 11, 1961).

Franklin A. Long was a speaker at the Second Annual Conference of Scientists on Survival (June 14-16, 1963, Biltmore Hotel, NY).

Elton McNeil is the editor of "Social Science and Human Conflict" (mentioned by Character Research Associates).

Wesley H. Maurer is the association organizer of the Michigan Federation of Teachers.

Seymour Melman is the author of "The Peace Race" (Fellowship Publications book list); urged House Appropriations Subcommittee to make major cuts in defense spending (reported in Friends Committee on National Legislation "Washington Newsletter", June 1963); author, "How Much Military Power is Enough?" (distributed by Physicians for Social Responsibility); National Advisory Council Student Peace Union; speaker at Second Annual Conference of Scientists on Survival (June 14-16, 1963-Biltmore Hotel, NY); sponsor, National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy; author, "Inspection for Disarmament"; gave three talks on peace on a tape distributed by World Peace Broadcasting Foundation; author, "Peace Without Depression" (Saturday Review, Dec. 2, 1961).

Donald N. Michael is the author of "Cybernation: the Silent Conquest" (Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions book list); author of twenty-four books and articles listed by Peace Research Institute; contributing editor to Council for Correspondence "Newsletter".

Jay A. Miller is a member of American Friends Service Committee; sponsor, Committee for a Test Ban Treaty (Turn Toward Peace); Peace Education

Secretary, Illinois-Wisconsin region, American Friends Service Committee; speaker for Peace Education Program of American Friends Service Committee.

Hans Morgenthau is a director, Center for Study of American Foreign Policy; co-author, "Morality and Foreign Policy: A Discussion" (in "Worldview"); advisor to Council for a Livable World.

Roy Salant Neuberger is a staff member of Peace Research and Education Project.

Dr. Jay Orear has been quoted in Women Strike For Peace literature.

Leslie Paffrath is a member of the Council On Foreign Relations; member of American Friends Service Committee.

Paul Peachey is a researcher for Institute of Mennonite Studies; Executive Secretary of Mennonite Central Committee's Church Peace Mission; author, "Our Witness to Christendom" in "Report", Fall 1960.

Mrs. Ralph Pomerance is on the Board of Directors and UN observer for the American Association for the United Nations, Inc.; sponsor of National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy; on Board of Directors of World Affairs Center.

Morton W. Ryweck is Executive Director of the Chicago area Committee For a Sane Nuclear Policy; former assistant director, Upper Midwest Regional Office of Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; participated in European journey in 1958 protesting atomic testing; speaker for Peace Education Program of American Friends Service Committee.

Cameron B. Satterthwaite teaches the physics portion of an unofficial course in peace and war for students of the University of Illinois.

Oscar Schachter is a member of Advisory Council of Peace Research Institute.

William Edward Stirton is a director of the Michigan Society for Mental Health.

Harold Taylor is a member of Board of Directors of Peace Research Institute; member Board of Directors of Institute for International Order; vice-president, Council for Correspondence; head of National Council for Research on Strategy for Peace; participated in Second Annual Conference of Scientists on Survival (June 14-16, 1963--Biltmore Hotel, NY); sponsor Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy; National Advisory Council, Student Peace Union.

Quincy Wright is the editor of "Preventing World War III" (Fellowship Publications book list); on the Board of Directors of American Association for the United Nations, Inc.; author, "Domestic Jurisdiction as a Limit on National and Supra-National Action" in "Readings and A Discussion Guide for a Seminar on Legal and Political Problems of World Order," edited by Saul Mendlovitz (Fund for Education Concerning World Peace Through World Law).

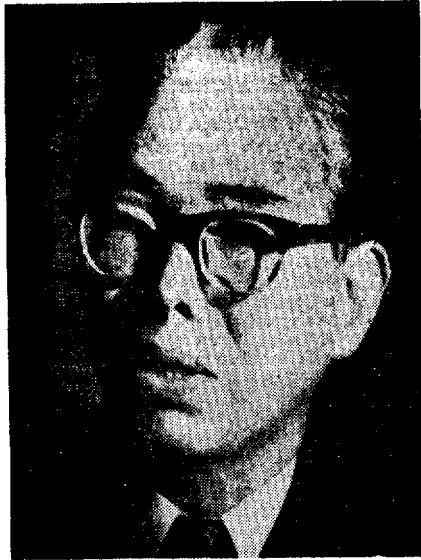
JAPANESE RED GIVEN BIG WELCOME. Professor Kaoru Jasui, Dean of the Law School, Hosei University in Tokyo and Director of the Japan Council Against A and H Bombs is making an extensive speaking tour throughout the United States sponsored by the (communist) National Guardian and various peace groups.

As a member of the communist Japanese-Soviet Friendship Society, Professor Jasui could not legally be admitted to the United States under terms of the Walter-McCarran Act which prohibits the State Department from granting visas to known communists for entering the United States except on diplomatic affairs.

After a short delay our State Department provided the red professor with his visa with the excuse that "the visit would be in the national interest".

When the professor stopped off at Honolulu, Harry Bridges' Longshoremen's Union held a "Stop-Work Meeting" which means a halt in all labor on the waterfront. The communist led union then held a grand reception which was attended by many prominent people among whom were Hawaiian State Governor Burns,

the speakers of both Hawaiian Houses, the State Attorney General, and the President of the American Bar Association. Following this the red professor spoke to the students at the University of Hawaii.



PROF. KAORU YASUI

On November 17th and 18th Professor Yasui spoke at public meetings held in the Scottish Right Auditorium in San Francisco. Professor J. T. Morray was chairman.

On November 18th, Professor Yasui attended a breakfast meeting of the San Francisco Women for Peace.

Later in the day Dr. Linus Pauling introduced the professor at a public meeting held at the Los Angeles, St. Nicholas Church Auditorium. The Reverend Stuart Innerst (Quaker) was chairman.

Dr. J. Stuart Innerst has been identified many times as a member of communist organizations such as: 1) American Forum for Socialist Education (Member National Committee); 2) Appeal to President on Behalf of Morton Sobell (signer of leaflet, 1959); 3) Appeal to Stop the Spread of Nuclear Weapons (initial signer of petition circulated by Linus Pauling and Ava Helen Pauling); 4) Citizens Committee to Preserve American Freedoms; 5) Committee to Secure Justice for Morton Sobell; 6) Petition for Smith Act Amnesty; 7) Sponsor Southern California Conference to Repeal Walter McCarren Law; and 8) Member of administrative staff of World Committee of Peaceful Cooperation.

On the same day he was "honored" at a luncheon held by the National Lawyer's Guild and spoke to students at the University of California at Los Angeles.

By November 20th Professor Yasui was speaking at the Midland Hotel. Chairman of the meeting was Frank Anglin, Jr. legal counsel for the Congress of Racial Equality.

In Cleveland on November 21st, Professor Yasui was entertained by Mr. & Mrs. Cyrus Eaton. (This well known communist millionaire is the largest single stockholder in the Kansas City Power & Light Company and a member of its Board of Directors). In the evening the professor spoke at a meeting held in Cleveland's Old Stone Church near the public square which had been arranged by various peace groups of that city.

In Detroit, November 22nd, Dr. Henry Hitt Crane sponsored a meeting for the Japanese Red Professor at the First Unitarian Universalist Church with attorney John Conyers, Jr. acting as chairman. Conyers is Detroit Workman's Compensation referee and was Democratic candidate for Congress in 1964.

On November 23, a reception for Yasui was held with Dr. Barrows Dunham as chairman followed by informal meetings with the leaders of the American Friends Service Committee.

On November 24, he spoke to a public meeting and private reception sponsored by Women's Strike for Peace.

On November 25, Yasui spoke to the student-faculty forum at Yale Law School.

On November 26, Yasui was a guest of Reverend Fred L. Shuttlesworth in Alabama.

Incidentally, the memorandum filed with the State Department asking them

to make this special exception for Professor Yasui was presented in person by Dagmar Wilson, leader of the left-wing Women's Strike for Peace.

As a result of the State Department's illegally granting Yasui this visa, various communist front groups were able to gain many thousands of dollars in fund raising campaigns which featured him as a speaker and hundreds, perhaps thousands of college students were given one more trip through the brain-washing machine.

ORGANIZED PEACE GROUPS NUMBER OVER 300

If you ask most Americans, "Have you ever seen any communist propaganda?" they will most likely answer that they have not. Yet the fact is that the average American is bombarded with such propaganda all the time--he just doesn't recognize it for what it is. The average American thinks of propaganda as some effort to make HIM believe in communism. The communists have neither the need or desire to do so.

The number one objectives of today's communist propaganda is to make American citizens believe that anything is preferable to an atomic war. To achieve this end they have organized or encouraged a fantastic number of different "peace" groups--over 300 that we know of. Listed below are some of the most prominent.

As you look over this list remember the words of Dimitri Manuilski, Soviet Official and once presiding officer of the UN Security Council, as spoken before the Lenin School of Political Warfare in Moscow:

"War to the hilt between communism and capitalism is inevitable...To win we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeois will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions. The capitalistic countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

We are now witnessing this greatest peace offensive. We have been put to sleep. Our guard is down. Our enemy waits to smash us with his clenched fist

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"Which is heavier, a soldier's pack
or a slave's chains?"
--Napoleon



If these dead could speak from their graves, they would utter a warning:

'You who are yet free must behold the awful truth. There is no compromise possible with communism; unless it is overcome and vanquished it will destroy you, too.'

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

President Lyndon B. Johnson
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Now is the time,

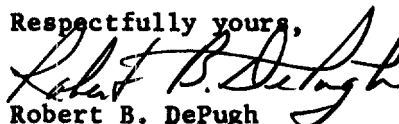
--while your oath of office is yet fresh in your
mind,

--to kick the traitors out of our government, to get
rid of the pinks and fellow travelers and to stop aiding
our enemies,

--to halt the mad plunge of our Federal Government
toward a socialist police state, to get out of the United
Nations and regain our national sovereignty,

--to re-awaken the patriotism of the American people
and to put our nation back on the road to greatness.

Respectfully yours,


Robert B. DePugh
Editor

Now that John F. Kennedy is dead we can expect to hear millions of
words about his greatness. Even his most bitter political enemies will praise
him.

We will not be hypocrites--we will not soon forget that he ignored
the best interests of his country from the day he took the oath of office to
the day he died. Still, very little is really changed. The "power behind the
throne" remains the same as before.

The patriotic movement cannot afford to stand still a single day.
We suggest as our next step that citizens everywhere send thousands of letters
and telegrams to the White House, either the same or similar to the one printed
above.